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On parade at the Pumpkin Festival



A large crowd turned out for Warsaw's annual Fall Pumpkin Festival last Saturday. Above, the parade winds its way down Main St.

At left, Miss Pumpkin Festival Queen Brooke Clark celebrates after getting her crown. McKenzie Hill was Miss Teen and Kylie Beckham won the Miss Pre-Teen title.

Below, David Hull (aka Dr. Dirt) launches one of many pumpkins into the river by using his new and improved pumpkin cannon. Photos by Kathleen Niece



Hunting issue also on the ballot

Voters will find more than races for political office when they go to the polls on Election Day, Nov. 6. They will vote on a constitutional amendment to the Kentucky Constitution which would protect hunting and fishing rights for the state's residents.

Legislators say the

amendment is necessary because groups that propose limits or bans on taking certain animals or fish may pose a threat to hunting and fishing rights. If passed, the amendment would make hunting and fishing a legal right instead of a privilege.

In 1996, Vermont became the first state to

make hunting and fishing a right. Since then, 12 other states have taken similar steps. Those states are: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin. Arizona is the only state where voters rejected a constitutional amendment to make hunting and fishing a right.

Along with Kentucky, voters in Idaho, Nebraska, and Wyoming will consider similar amendments this year.

Absentee voting has already begun in Gallatin County Clerk Tracy Miles's office. Anyone unable to get to the Clerk's office can apply for a paper absentee ballot. Those applications must be received by Oct. 30.

Voters will find several local races on the ballot. These include:

Warsaw City Council

Running for one of the six seats on Warsaw City Council are incumbents

Tyler Boaz, Randy Jones, Keith Jones, Jamie Gould and Jerry Hunt. Former council member Gary Thompson is also in the race, as is Michael Fink.

Glencoe City Council

The race for Glencoe City Council is crowded with ten candidates vying for the seats. They

include incumbents Charlotte Adams, Leesa Nantz, Richard Dunaway, Mike Hampton, and JuJu Sullivan. Also hoping to join council are former mayor Mike Murphy, former council member James Edmondson as well as Benny Edmondson, Anthony West and Teresa McPherson.

Sparta Commission

Dale Samuel, Bonnie Bond, Bill Dunavent and Chad Dunavent are running for the Sparta City Commission.

School Board

There are three school board seats up for election. Incumbent Becky Burgett has filed to run

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to attend. In addition, invitations have been sent to State Senator John Schickel, Democratic State Representative candidate Wanda Crupper Hammons, Republican State Representative candidate Brian Linder, Republican U. S. House candidate Thomas Massie, Democratic U. S. House candidate Bill Adkins and Commonwealth Attorney Linda Tally-Smith.

Another important event at the library this month will be a visit from author Larry Hamilton. He will be there Wed., Oct. 17, at 3 p.m., to discuss his book, *Lucy's Story*. This historical novel is about Lucy Sams, who was a slave in Madison County, Kentucky, and fled north during the Civil War. Hamilton is Sam's great-great grandson..

Library will host 'Meet and Greet' for politicians

The Gallatin County Public Library will host a "Meet and Greet" to give

residents a chance to talk with candidates running for office this fall. The

event will be held Tues-

day, Oct. 23, from 4 p.m.

to 6 p.m. at the library.

"This is an opportunity to get to know many of our U. S. and state legislators as well as candidates running for local offices," said library director Shirley Warnick. "We urge everyone to stop in and tell those running for office what's important to them."

There will be no speeches or formal agenda. It will be an informal gathering to give voters a chance to talk with the candidates.

All Gallatin County elected officials and candidates have been invited

Election letters welcomed

The *Gallatin County News* welcomes Letters to the Editor concerning candidates and issues for the Nov. 6 elections.

Letters will be published in our special pre-

election edition on Oct. 31. All letters will be considered for publication but may be edited for length and content. They

must be received in our office by Friday, Oct. 26.

The signs are all around us

this part of the world. Those that remain are nearly full now and their shutters are no longer closed. Instead, they're open, allowing the wind to cure the golden leaves inside.

Have you looked at a sunset lately? The one last Wednesday had a tale to tell. The light seemed clearer and the color deeper. As the days end now, there's a different feeling in the sky than there was a few weeks ago.

You can see it in the river and animals that depend on it. Fish are schooling and the Great Blue Herons are returning from their breeding grounds along the Great Lakes. They find the living good here this time of year as the small fish they eat swim across the surface of the mighty Ohio.

It's not just in the river where the bounty is plentiful. Roadside stands are

now full of pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes. The first batches of apple cider wait for customers at local orchards.

The breeze also has a story to tell. These days you can depend on it to be cool and fresh each evening as dusk falls on our corner of the world.

Yes, the signs are here. The leaves on the locust and wild cherry trees are no longer green and lush, but have turned brown and have begun to fall. Walnuts and acorns now hang heavy in the trees.

Wildflowers are also changing. The Black-Eyed Susans and wild daises of summer are gone. In their place, bloom the delicate white blossoms of a flower many know only as "Summers End".

There are no longer Blue Birds on the nest. Insects are busy searching for food their offspring will need to survive. Fawns have lost their spots and are brave

enough to frolic in fields without constant contact with their mothers.

Even the heavens seem more brilliant these days as the light from stars and solar systems billions of miles away sparkle with added clarity in the night sky.

If the herons have returned, if the breeze blows cool in the evening, if cider is sold at roadside stands and if the sun has shifted in the sky, it can mean only one thing.

It's time to pull out sweaters from the cedar chest, celebrate the harvest and make plans for the important months that lie ahead.

October is here and life is changing for all of us who live in this corner of the world. It's time to welcome the beauty of autumn to the Ohio River Valley.

This and That

By Kelley Warnick
Editor

Anyone near the Ohio River early Sunday morning probably saw the large flock of Canada Geese flying south in their characteristic chevron pattern. We all know it means something when birds flock together and take to the sky.

It also means something when you find silky spider webs on nearly every plant on a morning walk through the woods. You see them now, glistening in the light of a new day.

You can also find meaning in tobacco barns which are quickly disappearing across the rural landscape of

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Presidential race has veered away from Kentucky

We're encouraged to vote this time of year but it appears some votes are more important than others for the presidential race.

At this late date in the campaigns, Kentucky's votes for president are far less valuable to the candidates than votes from the "Swing States" such as Ohio. That's because pollsters say Kentucky is already firmly aligned behind Mitt Romney and there's little Barack Obama can do during the next four weeks to change that.

There's little reason for candidates to campaign or spend money in places where voters have already made up their minds. Instead, both campaigns will try to win votes from states that have the potential to "swing" toward either candidate.

Along with Kentucky, there are about 43 other states where the presidential race is already decided. Therefore, the full attention of both campaigns is now directed toward the six Swing States of Virginia and Florida on the Atlantic Coast, Ohio and Iowa in the Midwest, and New Mexico and Colorado in the Southwest.

And it is these states that will determine who will serve as president for the next four years.

Despite the lack of impact our votes in Kentucky will have on the presidential race, there are still good reasons to go to the polls on Election Day. There are a variety of local elections, for example, where our votes will be crucial. There are also races for U.S. Rep., and the Kentucky legislature.

For a full slate of our important elections and the candidates who are running, see page one. And remember to vote on Tuesday, November 6.

Our Readers Write

Nelson Brown withdraws from Warsaw race

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to let the citizens of Warsaw know that while I would have appreciated the opportunity to serve another two years as a Warsaw City Councilman, I am withdrawing my candidacy.

I have chosen to retire at the end of 2012. This decision requires me to step away from all positions for a period of time.

I thank all who supported my candidacy and shared my vision for the city. As many

of you know, I am a very outspoken person who believes in honesty and integrity.

I have served with five fellow councilmen for the past two years. I feel they're trying to lead this city in the right direction. They still have a tough task ahead of them.

I am asking all my friends and family to support them in being re-elected on November 6.

Thank you,
Nelson Brown
Warsaw City
Councilman

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Scenic Gallatin County



Foggy country morning

The rising sun burns through the fog and silhouettes a barn on U. S. 42 outside of Warsaw. Early morning fog is common these days because the air temperature is cooler than the water in the river. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Kentucky Commentary

Kentucky Supreme Court fails our students

Many members of Kentucky's legislature and teachers unions are enemies of school choice in the commonwealth.

The Kentucky Education Association has worked for years with powerful politicians to keep even the most rudimentary types of school choice – like the charter schools found in 41 other states and the District of Columbia – from winning out in Kentucky.

But a recent ruling has revealed another player in that axis against any type of educational liberty: the Kentucky Supreme Court.

The court's verdict allows the bureaucrats at Jefferson County Public Schools to legally neglect the wishes of parents who have enrolled their children in the school closest to home.

Instead, the school board is now permitted to force students on a bus that will coast right past their local neighborhood school and on to the other side of town – all in the name of some education elitist's vision of diversity.

Why are the five justices so eager to jump on the same bus as those who run the failed Jefferson County school system?

The losers in this case are parents who want their children in a school close to home so that the entire family can be involved in their education.

According to one of the two dissenters in the case, Justice Daniel Venters, the court's decision is akin to the "surrealistic world of The Eagles' song 'Hotel California'."

Just like that unfortunate hotel where visitors can check out any time they want but can never leave, the Supreme Court ruled that Jefferson County parents can "enroll" their child in their

local school whenever they wish – but the child may never "attend".

You're not the only one thinking: "That makes absolutely no sense."

The justices fell back on a 1990 change that amended the law from allowing children to "attend" to one that only allowed them to "enroll" in their neighborhood school.

This was all done primarily to protect Louisville's failed busing program, but could have consequences statewide for parents who move in order to enroll their children in a neighborhood school that's part of a higher-performing district.

The whole line of reasoning is even more confusing than the attempts by teachers' unions to explain why it actually benefits students for districts to reward teachers based on longevity instead of merit, prohibit the termination of underperforming teachers, and scoff at the notion that parents know what's best for their children.

In the past, parents with children in failing schools at least had the option of packing up and moving the family to a neighborhood with better schools. Some parents even

dream of making such a move.

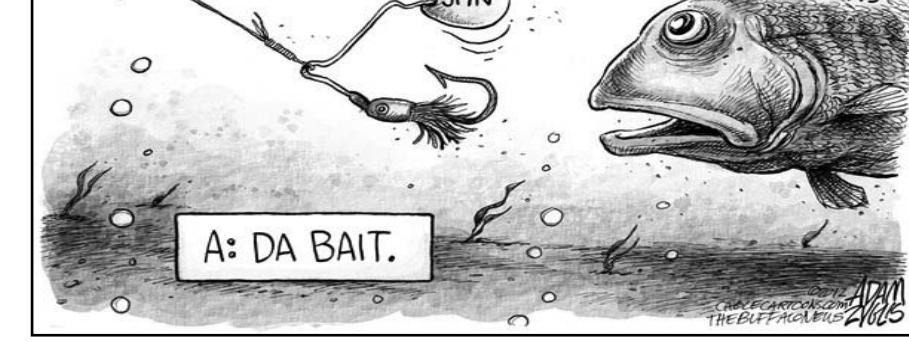
However, thanks to five justices in long black robes, those dreams went up in smoke – like the smoky exhaust expelled from one of Jefferson County's road-worn school buses dragging students many miles out of their neighborhoods.

In fact, one of those Jefferson County deportation-mobiles recently overturned as a result of another one of its daily 16-mile treks busing students from one end of Jefferson County to another. The accident sent at least one child to the hospital and terrified the parents of the 48 students injured.

The court's ruling ultimately bodes ill for the increasing number of Kentuckians committed to bringing choice – and reform – to an education system that has nearly doubled in real spending while remaining stagnant in its performance for more than two decades.

It also sends a clear message to all Kentucky families that the commonwealth's highest court is no friend of educational liberty.

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Courthouse report

Jail Report

October 3, Aaron D. Kane, 39, warrant, KSP, J. Sams.

October 5, David A. Cavins, 48, 1st degree methamphetamine possession, GCSD, J. Jones.

October 6, Dangelo Clowney, 27, speeding, driving on suspended license, failure to wear seat belts, careless driving, no insurance, KSP, J. Sams.

October 6, Holli D. Cook, 25, warrant, KSP, P. Stucker.

October 6, Munyaka D. Tucker, 44, warrant, KSP, P. Stucker.

Circuit Court

Civil Suits

J.P. Morgan Chase Bank vs. Richard Couch, et al., foreclosure.

Kentucky Housing Corp. vs. Kenneth Perkins, et al., foreclosure.

Bank of America vs. Walter Haley III, et al., foreclosure.

Indictments

Matthew Watkins, 1st degree heroin possession, complicity tampering with physical evidence, 2nd degree persistent felony offender, pretrial 10/22/12.

Matthew Raye Martin, probation revocation hearing, reinstated probation.

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Patricia Ann Murphy, review, cont. 1/14/13.

Logan Perkins, review, cont. 11/26/12.

Calista Robertson, violation of conditional release, cont. 10/22/12.

William Robert Shields, convicted felon in possession of a firearm, 1st degree controlled substance possession, 1st degree opiate possession, marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia possession, cont. 10/22/12.

James R. Stamper, review, cont. 11/26/12.

Heath Sturgeon, review, cont. 11/8/12.

Heath N. Sturgeon, review, cont. 11/8/12.

Katelin Woodward, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, pretrial

10/22/12.

Hinkle Contracting Corporation vs. Bluegrass Motorsports, motion for summary judgment, submit 11/20/12.

Cody Hearn, probation revocation hearing, cont. 10/22/12.

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Christine Holloway, revocation hearing, cont. 11/26/12.

Leonard Blaine Hutchinson, 1st degree rape, 1st degree persistent felony offender, cont. 10/22/12.

Julia Carol King, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, 4th degree complicity controlled substance endangerment to a child, complicity unlawful possession of meth precursor, complicity tampering with physical evidence, 1st degree complicity trafficking methamphetamine, 1st degree heroin possession, drug paraphernalia possession, 2nd degree controlled substance possession, 2nd degree persistent felony offender, pretrial 10/22/12.

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Proceedings as heard by Judge Charles T. Moore

10/09/12

William P. Bonner, careless driving, open alcohol in vehicle, DUI, jury trial 11/28/12.

Danny Bush, theft by unlawful taking, bench trial 11/7/12.

Raymond E. Cunningham, speeding/15 mph over limit, improper registration plate, no insurance, DUI, pretrial 10/23/12.

Paul M. Dermon, Jr., DUI, cont. 10/23/12.

Jeffery W. Eversole, jr., speeding/24 mph over limit, no insurance, reckless driving, failure to wear seat belts, no/expired registration receipt, no license in possession, bench trial 10/24/12.

Karrie Elizabeth Hold, DUI, no insurance card, no license in possession, pretrial 10/16/12.

Joshua Howard, motion to revoke, withdrawn.

Aaron D. Kane, extradition hearing, extradition waiver signed.

Andrew A. Rayburn, marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia possession,

cont. 10/23/12.

Lynn Robertson, review, cont. 12/11/12.

Lynn L. Robertson, review, cont. 12/11/12.

Johns Aaron Traylor, 2nd degree assault, withdrawn.

Raymond M. Willis, DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, service fee, suspend license.

Raymond D. Willis, DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, service fee, suspend license; careless driving, no license in possession, no insurance card, merged/dismissed.

Randall S. Wilson, 2nd degree assault, amended to 4th degree assault, pretrial 12/11/12.

Michael Asher, four counts 1st degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, cont. 10/16/12.

Zachary T. Barrett, speeding/23 mph over limit, careless driving, merged/dismissed; no insurance, guilty, \$500-\$450 of which is conditionally discharged, costs.

Michael P. Berberich, speeding/10 mph over limit, no insurance, failure to appear, suspend license.

William L. Brooks, speeding/24 mph over limit, prepaid; no insurance card, proof shown/dismissed; careless driving, prepaid.

Abbie L. Brown, speeding/26 mph over limit, amended to 25 mph over limit, guilty, STS, costs; careless driving, merged/dismissed; no insurance, no registration receipt, no registration plates, proof shown/dismissed.

David William Caves, 1st degree heroin possession, preliminary hearing 10/16/12.

David A. Cavins, 1st degree methamphetamine possession, cont. 10/16/12.

Jose F. Chavez, review, dismissed.

Dangelo R. Clowney, speeding/26 mph over limit, driving on suspended license, failure to wear seat belts, careless driving, no insurance card, bonded.

Jacqueline Courtney, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, pretrial 10/23/12.

Crystal Dinser, review, withdrawn.

Jacob B. Giesler, speed-

ing/25 mph over limit, guilty, STS, costs; careless driving, guilty, \$20; no insurance, cont. 10/23/12.

Eric L. Haesler, failure to notify DOT of address change, withdrawn.

Michael P. Haggerty, speeding/15 mph over limit, guilty, \$30, costs; failure to produce insurance card, cont. 10/23/12.

Sebastian L. Hamilton, speeding/26 mph over limit, careless driving, failure to wear seat belts, failure to appear, suspend license.

John D. Hornsby, Jr., no insurance, guilty, \$500-\$450 of which is conditionally discharged, costs.

John R. Kelly, speeding/25 mph over limit, guilty, STS, costs; careless driving, merged/dismissed; no insurance, cont. 10/23/12.

Macario M. Medina, driving on suspended license, dismissed; no insurance, proof shown/dismissed; careless driving, guilty, \$100, costs.

Timothy Miles, 4th degree assault, pretrial 10/23/12.

Bryant D. Milliner, speeding/12 mph over limit, failure to produce insurance card, failure to appear, suspend license.

Clifton Prater III, failure to produce insurance card, no rear

view mirror, no operators/operated license, instructional permit violations, failure to appear, suspended license, bench warrant.

Matthew A. Steinbach, speeding/10 mph over limit, amended to improper equipment, guilty, \$10, costs; no insurance, proof shown/dismissed.

Brennan L. Webb, no expired registration plates, proof shown/dismissed.

Andy Ray Webster, review, cont. 12/11/12.

Property Transfers

Johnson Road Triangle Corp. (Ken McFarland) to Debra Sue Heusley Lanier Trust, property in Heritage Hills Subdivision for \$35,000.

Sandra Buck, as administrator for Miriam Alexander Estate, to James Wells, property on Warsaw and Sparta Pike for \$50,000.

Dhami Properties, Inc. (Christopher Murphy) to GGS, LLC (Judith McGuire) property known as Glencoe General Store and parking lot for \$191,000.

Marriage Licenses

Amanda Nicole Thomas, Sparta, and Douglas Paul Catlett, Sparta.

Alicia Ana Dawn Bethel, Smithfield, and Jessie Clinton Woods, Smithfield.

Glencoe Council takes steps to protect residents

Mike Dickerson
News Reporter

In other business:

•Council voted to approve the second reading of the new tax ordinance fixing property tax rates at 22.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value. On a related note, the city normally offers a tax discount period from October 1 through the end of the month. Because the ordinance was formerly enacted during the second week of the month, council elected to extend the discount period for one week into November.

•Karen Michalski, who has volunteered to work for business development in Glencoe, will attend the Kentucky League of Cities conference beginning this week in Frankfort. Mayor Nantz proposed spending \$565 for her registration, city initiation fee and hotel room. Council unanimously approved the proposal.

•Glencoe Fair Board president Hargis Davis thanked the city for its support of the county fair. As a result, Davis extended use of the fairgrounds at no charge to the city. That will be particularly useful for the Glencoe Frontier Days car show.

Amendment

Continued from page one for another term in the Napoleon/Concord district and is challenged by Chad Murray. Sparta incumbent Joanie Rogers is challenged by Joseph "Dickie" Wilson. Glencoe incumbent Alex Tainsh is running unopposed.

Soil and Conservation

Incumbents Joe Smith, Ron Courtney, Peggy Tinch and Joe Lowe have filed to keep their seats as county soil and water conservation officers.

Other Races

Also on the ballot will

be the election of the President of the United States between incumbent Democrat Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney.

There is also a race for the U. S. Congress in this district between Republican Thomas Massie, Democrat Bill Adkins and Independent David Lewis. In addition, voters will find the race for the Kentucky House of Representatives in this district between Democrat Wanda Crupper Hammons and Republican Brian Linder.

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Community Life



Listening to the Sheriff Neale

Gallatin County Sheriff Josh Neale talked to kindergarten students at the lower elementary school last Friday about how to stay safe inside and outside their homes. Neale was one of many local officials who participated in the school's "Community Day". Photo by Kelley Warnick

By Bobbie Hendrix

News from the schools

•GEAR UP Kentucky

3.0 (GUK 3.0) is a six-year grant program that is funded by the U.S. Department of Education. GEAR UP stands for Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs. GUK 3.0 provides services directly to students such as academic advising, life skills training, summer enrichment programs, e-Mentoring, career exploration, college tours, and help in understanding the process for applying for college and financial aid. For parents or guardians, GUK 3.0 offers services, information and activities designed specifically for family members to help them become more involved in their student's education and in helping them prepare to succeed in college. GUK 3.0 also focuses on the people who impact student development every day - principals, teachers, counselors and others. GUK 3.0 school improvement services focus on creating a college-attending culture in the school building by helping school leaders use data to make decisions, create targeted plans for improvement, and

provide customized professional development.

The latest **Continuous Instruction Improvement Technology System** usage reports has placed Gallatin County schools in the top of the state.

Gallatin County Schools is one of 54 school districts in Kentucky that has been selected as a pilot site for the new **Teacher Effectiveness Evaluation Program**. Each school's principal and Superintendent Dot Perkins have passed rigorous training and testing in order to be certified to conduct observations of teachers.

Gallatin County Upper Elementary School's **Site Based Decision Making Council** will meet Monday, October 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the school library.

Fall pictures will be taken at Gallatin County High School on Tuesday, October 16.

Gallatin County Middle School will host an **"Amazing Middle School Race"** on Wednesday, October 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. Students and their parents will be given clues where to go in the building with certain tasks

to complete at each station, much like the Amazing Race on CBS. The family with the most completed tasks will be named Grand Champion. There will be numerous prize give-aways, pizza and drinks provided by Kerri Alexander, and much fun to be had for the entire family. Parents will also be given the opportunity to meet with teachers in individual classrooms and pick up their child's report card.

The sponsored activity is the brainchild of seventh grade math teacher Jamie Swartzel and eighth grade math teacher Buddie Brockman, who have worked diligently with Northern Kentucky University's Mathematics Specialist Program to lead a fun and educational after school event.

Parents of students at Gallatin County Upper Elementary School may pick up **report cards** on Wednesday, October 17, between 5 and 7 p.m.

Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's **Site Based Decision Making Council** will meet Thursday, October 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the school.

Gallatin County Upper Elementary school is collecting **box tops and codes** from Coca Cola products to earn rewards for the students. Collected box tops and codes should be contained in a plastic bag with student's name written on the bag and submitted to Mrs. Oldendick in the school library.

Gallatin County Upper Elementary School needs parent **volunteers** to help in the cafeteria from 11:15 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. each day. Please contact the school office at 567-2060 if you can help.

Gallatin County Lower Elementary School will hold **parent conferences** on the first nine-week report cards, the week of October 15-19.

Red Ribbon Week, the campaign to stomp out drugs, will be observed at Gallatin County schools Monday,

October 22, through Friday, October 26. Each day that week will have a theme and students will dress accordingly.

Gallatin County Upper Elementary School's PTSO will host a **Haunted House** on Friday, October 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the school. The Haunted House is open to anyone for a \$2 admission charge.

November Market Day orders must be placed online by 11 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27. Order sheets must be returned to the school by October 22. Orders must be picked up at Gallatin County Lower Elementary School on November 1, between 3:15 and 4 p.m.

Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's **Fall Festival** will be held on Friday, November 2.

All Gallatin County Schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday, **November 5 and 6**.

The Gallatin County Family Resource Center will offer **parenting classes** on Monday nights in November from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's **Site Based Decision Making Council** will meet Wednesday, November 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the school in the elementary conference room.

Volunteers are needed to help students who need a little extra help with homework. Anyone who could help for an hour once or twice a week, please call the Family Resource Center at 567-4900 to make a difference in a child's life.

Gallatin County High School is participating in a fund raiser while protecting the environment through recycling. **Donations** of old ink cartridges, laser cartridges, cell phones, mp3 players, gps devices, digital cameras and laptops help earn the school supplies, equipment and even cash. All these projects provide the schools with much needed funds.

Bulletin Board

•Thursday, October 11, 8:30 p.m., Gallatin County Water District Board Meeting, Water District Office, 4500 Hwy. 455, Sparta.

•Thursday, October 11, 6:30 p.m., Gallatin County Fiscal Court Meeting, Gallatin County Extension Office, U.S. 42 West, Warsaw.

•Friday, October 12, 7:30 p.m., Tadmor Lodge #108 F&AM Meeting, Tadmor Lodge Hall, Warsaw.

•Saturday, October 13, 10 a.m., Good Ol' Boys and Gals Club Meeting, Warsaw City Building. New members always welcome.

•Monday, October 15, the Gallatin County Circuit and District Court offices will be closed in compliance with the state mandated closings.

•Monday, October 15, 12 noon, Interagency Meeting, Family Resource Center, Gallatin County Upper Elementary School, Warsaw.

•Monday, October 15, 1 p.m., Gallatin County Sewer Board, Gallatin County Public Library Community Room, 209 West Market Street, Warsaw.

•Monday, October 15, 3:30 p.m. Family Resource Center Advisory Council Meeting, Family Resource Center, Gallatin County Upper Elementary School, Warsaw.

•Monday, October 15, 4 p.m., Gallatin County Library Board Meeting, Community Room of Library, 209 West Market Street, Warsaw.

•Monday, October 15, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout, St. Joseph Catholic Church Hall, Warsaw.

•Monday, October 15, 7 p.m., Warsaw Lions Club, Senior Citizens Center, West Pearl Street, Warsaw.

•Tuesday, October 16, 11 a.m., Champions for a Drug Free Gallatin County Meeting, Community Room of Gallatin County Health Department, West Pearl Street, Warsaw.

•Tuesday, October 16, 6:30 p.m., Gallatin County Park Board, Senior Citizens Center, West Pearl Street, Warsaw.

•Wednesday, October 17, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout, 6 p.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church Hall, Warsaw.

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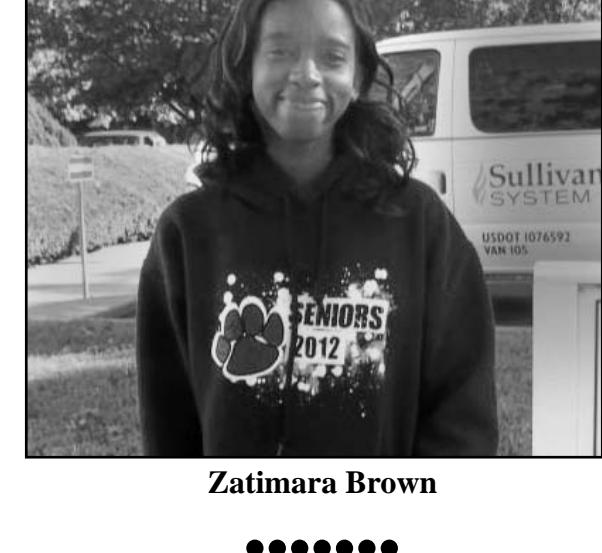
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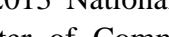
People... in The News

Zatimara Brown has received a scholarship from the Marvin and Mary Frances "T" Crume Scholarship Trust. The scholarship is awarded annually to deserving students from Gallatin County in recognition of academic achievement, and to assist local students in improving their lives through education.

Ms. Brown is a 2012 graduate of Gallatin County High School and is pursuing a degree in business at Sullivan University in Louisville. She is the daughter of Nanci Brown and Tim Sullivan of Warsaw.



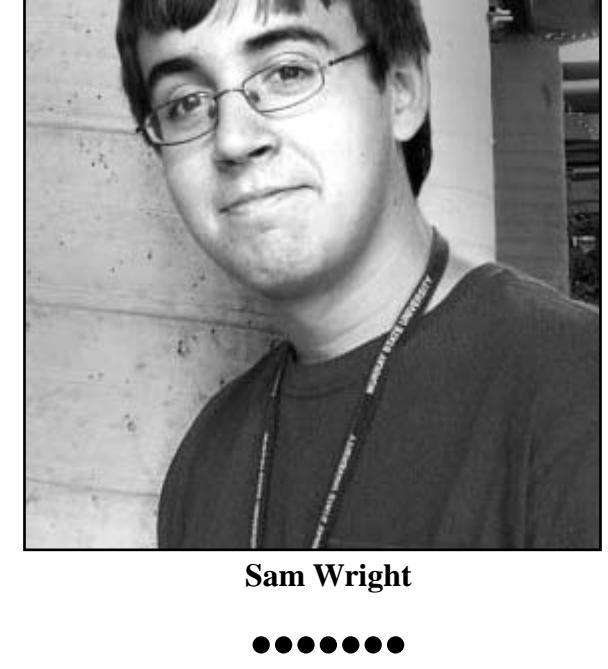
Zatimara Brown



Sam Wright has been named a Commended Student in the 2013 National Merit Scholarship program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will be presented to Sam by Gallatin County High School Principal Roxann Booth.

Only about 34,000 high school students throughout the nation are recognized as Commended Students for their exceptional academic promise. They placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who took the 2011 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Sam is a senior at Gallatin County High School and is the son of Attorney John "Spike" Wright and his wife, Barbie.



Sam Wright



District Court Judges **Charles T. Moore** and **Jeff Smith** participated in the 2012 Kentucky District Judges College at Lake Barkley State Park, in September. The Administrative Office of the Courts provided the judicial education program for the state's District Court judges. The program included 19 hours of continuing education credit for the judges on case law and legislation as well as sessions covering a number of legal policies.

Judge Moore and Judge Smith serve as District Court Judges in Boone and Gallatin Counties.

This Week's Local Forecast



WEDNESDAY: Mostly Cloudy 60/34 Precip Chance: 20%
THURSDAY: Sunny 64/48 Precip Chance: 0%
FRIDAY: Partly Cloudy 63/45 Precip Chance: 10%
SATURDAY: Few Showers 74/62 Precip Chance: 30%
SUNDAY: Isolated T-storms 74/55 Precip Chance: 30%
MONDAY: Partly Cloudy 70/51 Precip Chance: 10%
TUESDAY: Few Showers 68/52 Precip Chance: 30%

In-Depth Local Forecast for GALLATIN COUNTY

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 60°, humidity of 50%. West wind 8 to 14 mph. The record high temperature for today is 85° set in 1959. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 34°. Northwest wind 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 27° set in 1964. Thursday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 64°, humidity of 48%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 48°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 63°.

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Weather History

What causes wind shear?

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Answer: A sudden change in wind speed or direction

Weather History

Oct. 10, 1973 - Fifteen to 20 inch rains deluged north central Oklahoma in 13 hours, producing record flooding. Enid was hit with 15.68 inches of rain from the nearly stationary thunderstorms, which established a state 24-hour rainfall record.

Sports and Wildlife

Wildcats fall hard at W/V

Lose district game 42-6

Mark Gray

Sports Reporter

The Gallatin County Wildcat football team fell to 5-3 on Friday night with a district loss at Walton-Verona.

The Cats fell behind early as they did last week and couldn't recover on the way to a 42-6 loss.

Gallatin was held to just 156 yards of total offense while the Bearcats racked up 443 yards.

Austin Chapman scored Gallatin's only touchdown when he ran it in from 20 yards out in the second quarter.

The junior quarterback also completed 11 of 22 passes for 93 yards.

Nate McCoy had four receptions for 49 yards to lead the receivers. Nick Brown was the leading rusher with 10 carries for 27 yards.

Brown also led the defense with 16 tackles and Brennan Bishop added 14. Brady Lawrence had a fumble recovery.

Middle School

The Middle School football team left everything on the field at the Ludlow Panther Stadium last Thursday.

The Cats finished their season with a solid win over the Panthers, 50-32. The win gave the team a 4-3 winning record to end the season.

Coach Steve Zimmer told his squad to play like it was the going to be the last game they ever played and the boys delivered.

Taran Stephenson threw several touchdown passes and scrambled in for one of his own. Michael Knight, Jeffrey Bowling and Kurtis Johnson also scored touchdowns.

Keenan Gibson carried the ball for several yards and made several receptions for a total of two touchdowns. Isaia Striene played the game of his life, scoring three touchdowns — he also had a kickoff return called back due to a penalty. He also had three sacks.

Sixth grader Ethan Baker made a great tackle as close to the goal line and had to leave the game to receive eight stitches at the hospital.

The bus was led back into town by the fire department because it had been four years since the Gallatin County Middle School Football Team has had a winning season.

Coach Zimmer would like to say, "Great job guys, I am extremely proud of each and every one of you. Thanks for the great season!"

He thanked his entire coaching staff: Michael McCarty, Offensive Coordinator; David McCoy, Defensive Coordinator; Bryan Powers, Conditioning Coach; Demetrius Sherman, Lineman Coach; Regina Zimmer, Team Coordinator and Kim Parsons, Team Mom. He also thanked the team's diligent waterboy, Bryan Powers Jr.



And they're off

Runners and walkers bundled up to fight chilly temperatures at the beginning of the Pumpkin Festival 5 K event Saturday morning. Michelle Spada had the winning time of 25:02. Dean Hood at 29:19 was tops in the 40-60 age group, Austin Dennis at 34:10 won in the 13-19 age group, Blayne Days's time of 37:54 was best in the 5-12 age group and Mary Jane Day won in the over-60 group with a time of 47:49. Photo by Kathleen Niece

Runners compete in two meets

Mark Gray

Sports Reporter

The Gallatin County cross country teams ran in two meets at Trimble County last week.

On Tuesday, they ran in the NCKC meet and Saturday, they ran in the Trimble County Invitational.

In the conference boys varsity meet, Coty Williamson finished 10th with a time of 22:05 in the 3.5 mile race.

Trent Wainscott (14th, 24:16), and Oleg Poyan (26th, 28:28) also ran.

Junior Varsity

In the boys JV meet,

Toy run set for Oct. 20

Motorcycle enthusiasts are urged to join in the annual "Toy Run" Saturday, October 20.

Sign-in is from 11 a.m. to noon. Ride leaves at 12:30 from Sunset Grill on U.S. 42 west of Warsaw.

Entry fee is \$10 per person or a contribution of a new toy worth at least \$10.

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Food will be provided by Sunset Grill at the end of the ride. All motorcycles and riders are welcome to participate.

Chris Wilson was the winner with a time of 13:26 on the two-mile course.

Zach Brewer was second at 14:33 and Tanner Knuckles came in fourth at 14:53.

In the girls JV race, Georgia Urso was the top Lady Cat runner with a time of 17:05.

She was followed by Kylie Griffey (9, 18:15), Charity Brewer (10, 18:53) and Breana Rahe (15, 20:40).

Varsity Invitational

In the boys varsity meet in Trimble County, Williamson was the leading Wildcat runner with a 20th-place finish and a time of 20:18 for the 5K (3.1 mile) race.

He was followed by Williamson (26, 21:32),

Wilson (29, 22:27), Poyan (32, 25:06), and Brewer (34, 26:02).

Other Races

Urso finished fourth in the girls JV meet at Trimble County with a time of 30:16 over the 2.2 mile



**Saturday, October 13
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

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Everyone Welcome!

Soccer team wins twice

Mark Gray

Sports Reporter

The boys soccer team at Gallatin County wrapped up its regular season with two wins over Ninth Region opponents.

On Wednesday, the Wildcats traveled to Covington Holmes and came away 5-2 victors.

Jesse Riddle had a "hat trick" with three goals. Eli Ackermann and Luis Flores also scored a goal apiece.

Luke Ackermann led the defense with 25 blocks. T.J. Garcia had 13 and Tyler Morgan added 9.

Covington Latin

The following day, the Cats hosted Covington Latin in the regular season finale.

Riddle and Eli Ackermann both had a goal and an assist to lead the offense in the 2-1 victory. Luke Ackermann, Garcia and Flores once again led the defense.

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Gallatin Society

by Lonni Faller

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•Our friends and neighbors have been busy this past week – let's see what they've been up to, and we'll start with the continuing saga of our Alaskan sojourners:

•Once the cruise ended, the Bradleys and Meyungs headed north out of Seattle. They made the border crossing just in time before it was closed for an International Girl Scout/Boy Scout event involving scouts from both countries. Their route took them straight through downtown Vancouver, British Columbia, pulling their 30-foot fifth-wheel. Leaving the town, they were immediately in the beautiful mountain area of the Canadian Rockies. Several 4,000-ft. high passes, curvy roads, several moose and black bears later, they arrived at Dawson Creek. This town is famous for the Mile Marker "0" of the Alaskan Highway. While at the monument they met some former Kentuckians now living in Alaska. They also met a young man who was riding his motorcycle around the world! The Alaskan Highway goes through the mountainous area of British Columbia, and the foursome saw an abundance of road reconstruction and wildlife such as moose, black bears, buffalo, and Stone sheep. Stone sheep are a subspecies

of the Dall Sheep and they frequent the roads to lick the salt from them. The Bradleys and Meyungs enjoyed a stop at Liard Hot Springs, considered a natural hot tub. The water comes out of the ground in a natural pool, and at the source, the water temperature reaches 125 degrees. The lower areas of the stream are cooler, and they enjoyed the nice warm water on a cool day. Back on the road, they crossed over into the Yukon Territory of Canada. While driving toward the town of Whitehorse, they spotted a mama grizzly and two cubs, right on the side of the road. Mama bear was munching on dandelions and the little ones were playing in the grass. More about this adventure next week!

•Alice and Ron Johnson were treated to a lovely dinner, Sunday, at Cheddar's in Florence in celebration of Alice's birthday. Their daughter and son-in-law, Angela and Greg Mitchell, with their children, Hannah, Rebekah, and Avah Mitchell, hosted the dinner. Alice said she had the grilled salmon, which was delicious, but used her willpower to resist dessert. The children, however, enjoyed a scrumptious dessert called cookie monsters. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ALICE!

Delta Queen program at Historical Society

The Gallatin County Historical Society will present a special program about the famous *Delta Queen* riverboat, next Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Danny Back of Vevay, Indiana, who worked on the *Delta Queen* for many years.

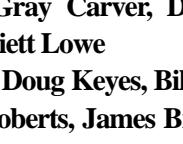
He was also instrumental in forming the Riverboat Museum in Vevay and a similar museum in Patriot, Indiana.

Mr. Back will discuss the early days of the great paddle wheeler and the program will be held at the society's Hawkins Kirby House at Market and Second streets in Warsaw.

All are invited to this special program and it's free! Call 859/816-7582 for more information.

The Gallatin County Historical Society is seeking new members and there's no charge to join as, "History Belongs to Everyone!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Libra

The Scales

Thursday, October 11: Betty Gray Carver, David Wayne Gosney, Carla Brown, Harriett Lowe

Friday, October 12: Cody Noell, Doug Keyes, Billy T. Craig, Brandi Skirvin, Marshall Roberts, James Brady Craig

Saturday, October 13: Linda O'Connor, Dorothy Breeden, Kathy Clifton, Emily Spencer, Maggie Rhea Biddle, Cody Ingram, Spencer Cameron Webster

Sunday, October 14: Shirley Koerber, Jason Bond, Paul Dyer, Billy Skirvin, Brody Michael Sauley, Darla Sullivan, Debbie Bladen, Sean Brady, Samantha Jarboe

Monday, October 15: Gena Noell, Ollie Dunavent, Crystal Roberts

Tuesday, October 16: Joe Dan Tolbert, Mike Terrell, Ronnie E. Downing II, Chad Caldwell, Gracey Marie Mazuk

Wednesday, October 17: Joseph Lowe, Rebecca Rogers

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•Shirley Chipman, Mae Wallace, Lanette and Jama Morrison enjoyed supper at Jewel's on Main. On Saturday, Savanah and Autaum Doolin spent the day with Shirley and helped her decorate cakes for the Pumpkin Festival. The girls rode in the parade, then Shirley took them to the festival to enjoy the rides and play games. Mae Wallace and Aileen Chipman also attended the festival, and enjoyed riding in the parade on the Cut Above Float. Shirley's Sunday dinner guests were Lanette and Jama Morrison, and Derina, Savanah, and Autaum Doolin. Mae Wallace joined them later for dessert.

•Mary Jane Day, her son, Randy, and grandson, Blayne, participated in the Great Pumpkin Run at the Riverfront, Saturday morning. She reports they had a great time, all three of them received a medal, and Mary Jane and Blayne each came in first in their age bracket. She was very pleased that her prize was a gift card to Jewel's! Later that day, Mary Jane and her husband, Bob, attended their 50th high school class reunion at the Mill Race Banquet Center in Winton Woods, having graduated from Mt. Healthy High School in 1962 (Cincinnati suburb). She said the food was great, but the best thing was seeing her old friends and reminiscing. They are all greatly anticipating their next gathering.

•Amy and Greg Dickerson drove to Edgewood, Saturday morning, to watch their son, Hayden, play soccer with his team, the Green Machine. Happily, Hayden's team won 4-1! Saturday evening, Amy represented the Gallatin County Public Library in the face painting booth at the Pumpkin Festival from 5-7 p.m., and reports they had about 60 children participating. Amy enjoyed a surprise visit on Sunday morning from her daughter, Julia Riesenber. They spent the day looking at childhood pictures, laughing, and just enjoying their time together before Julia returned to college in Lexington that evening.

•Betty West Lionberger has had a busy week! On Wednesday she enjoyed dinner with her son and daughter-in-law, Keith and Carol West. Thursday evening, she attended a birthday celebration for her daughter, Julie Hamilton, at Julie's Boone County home. Other family members attending were Julie's oldest daughter and family, Kristina, Rob, and

Aleigha Turner; Julie's son and daughter, Matthew and Hannah Hamilton; Julie's husband, Tim Hamilton, and Gwen and Darrell Maines. Kristina prepared a delicious turkey dinner for her mother, complete with all the trimmings, and Darrell contributed his famous German chocolate cake. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JULIE!

•On Saturday evening, Betty took Julie to see a Charlie Pride concert at Belterra for her birthday. Betty said the concert was fabulous, and they both enjoyed it immensely. On Sunday after church, Betty stopped to see her granddaughter, Olivia, and baby, Nova. She also visited with Cindy, Jack, and Jacalyn Williamson, and grandson, Brian West. After arriving home, Betty fixed a big pot of chili and waited for the usual crowd of children and grandchildren to arrive, but as sometimes happens, most of them had other plans and the only one to visit was daughter, Cindy Williamson. Cindy enjoyed the chili and took some home for her lunch the next day. Betty sent Colorado beans and

cornbread home with Cindy for Jack and Jacalyn.

•Jacalyn Williamson and Kadence Hendren attended the Pumpkin Festival and were pleased to have their faces painted. Unfortunately, they missed the hayrides, so Jack Williamson took the girls on their own private hayride.

•Kristina, Rob, and Aleigha Turner, and Hannah Hamilton, have just returned

from Rob's family reunion in Eastern Kentucky. They greatly enjoyed seeing family members and everyone was happy to see new baby, Aleigha. Hannah has her own pony there and was thrilled to visit it.

•My grandson, Tim Faller, has taken up cross-country running this year, and I'm happy to report that he won a medal on Saturday. CONGRATULATIONS, TIM!

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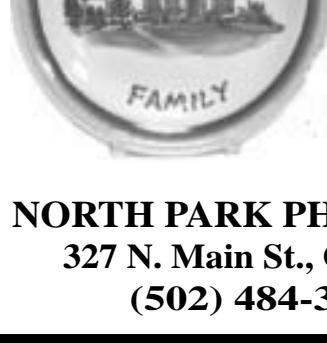
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NOTICE OF SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE

The County of Gallatin, Kentucky Fiscal Court, at a meeting to be held on October 18, 2012 at 200 Washington Street, Warsaw, Kentucky 41095 in the County of Gallatin, Kentucky will consider for passage, the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A LEASE FOR THE FINANCING OF A PROJECT; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND SECURITY OF THE LEASE; CREATING A SINKING FUND; AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF VARIOUS DOCUMENTS RELATED TO SUCH LEASE.

It is hereby certified that the foregoing ordinance provides for approval of a lease with Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust, as administrator, and the bank, financial institution or finance corporation offering the lowest and best interest rate, as lessor for financing certain public improvements and provides a general obligation pledge to assess and levy sufficient taxes to comply with the obligations to make lease payments, establishes and maintains a sinking fund for the deposit and application of tax revenues, and makes certain designations regarding the Lease.

A complete copy of the ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the County of Gallatin, Kentucky at 200 Washington Street, Warsaw, Kentucky 41095.

COUNTY OF GALLATIN, KENTUCKY

By /s/ Tracy Miles

Fiscal Court Clerk

Obituaries

Jimmie Mae Mikel Armstrong

Glencoe resident Jimmie Mae Mikel Armstrong died Monday, October 8, at St. Elizabeth Hospice Center in Edgewood. She was 83 years old.

During her working career, Mrs. Armstrong was a cook at the Glencoe school.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Vernon Armstrong of Ravenna,

Ohio, and Dwayne Armstrong of Leitchfield, Kentucky; and one daughter, Janet Hutton of Glencoe. Nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Edward Armstrong; one daughter, Deborah Sue Armstrong; and three sisters, Thelma

King, Mattie Carter, and Mary Vardayne.

Visitation will be held Thursday, October 11, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., at Garnett-New-McDonald Funeral Home in Warsaw.

The funeral service will begin immediately following visitation. Burial will be at the Ghent Cemetery.

David A. Combs

Glencoe resident David A. Combs died Saturday, October 6, at his home. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Combs was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He worked in construction as a painter.

He is survived by his

father, Melbert "Duke" Combs of Glencoe; one brother, Ronald Downing; one sister, Louise Hiles; and step-mother, Margie Combs. He was preceded in death by his mother, Shirley Combs.

Visitation was held

Tuesday, October 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Garnett-New-McDonald Funeral Home in Warsaw. The funeral was held immediately following visitation.

Burial was at Napoleon Cemetery.

Hubert 'Henry' Hammond

Owenton resident Hubert "Henry" Hammond died Sunday, October 7, at the Mercy at Westpoint Care Center in Cincinnati. He was 93 years old.

Mr. Hammond was a farmer who worked well into his 80s in both livestock and a dairy. He also drove a school bus for the Owen County School System. He loved attending auctions and purchasing items he could later restore or refinish. He was nicknamed the "Lamp Man" for all the lamps he restored.

He is survived by one son, Gregory Hammond of Arizona; three daughters, Beverly Kaye Maloney

and Shirley Frost of Cincinnati, and Judy Traylor of Memphis, Tennessee; three sisters, Bernice Harris, Beulah Cull and Emily Marston of Owenton; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma Ayres Hammond.

Visitation will be held Thursday, October 11, from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at McDonald & New Funeral Home in Owenton. David "Milkweed" Wotier will conduct the funeral service immediately following visitation. Burial will be at the Owenton Cemetery.

Memorials are sug-

gested to the Alzheimers Association.

Christmas gift help available

Applications for assistance with Christmas gifts are available at the Community Action Center.

Applications must be submitted before Monday, November 12.

Attendance at two classes is a requirement to receive assistance. The classes are offered by the Gallatin County Extension Office, Community Action and the Family Resource Center.

Information about the classes can be found on the applications or by calling Matt at Community Action, 859-567-4660.

By Mary Ann Dofp

News from Gallatin Health Care

I enjoyed my visit to Gallatin Health Care so much on Sunday evening that the three hours I spent there passed in no time at all.

James Marksberry greeted me as I started making my rounds and I saw him again as I was leaving. He commented on how long I had been there. James is a very hard worker and I hear wonderful comments about him and his brother, John, all the time.

I spent some one-on-one time with Carole Losey. She has such a warm personality and we had a very personal conversation. I think my visit with her was my Kodak moment on this visit.

As I looked out her window, I saw the prettiest bird house I think I have ever seen. It was in the shape of a church. I commented on it and she said it was given to her by a family member of a resident who had died. She told the family she would take good care of it.

It was good to see Jeanette Davis. She is at Gallatin Health Care for some rehab and will be going home soon. She had a room full of visitors. Her grandson was looking for the cat that lives there. I promised him that if I found "Lucky", I would bring him back to the room. Wouldn't you know I did eventually find

Lucky, but by the time I found the cat, Jeanette's visitors had gone home. It gave me a chance to chat with Jeanette, though. I always enjoy talking to her. She can always make you laugh.

Audrey Hammond was just getting back from eating when I filled his table with some bananas. He looks forward to the extra bananas I give him. Mr. Perry, who is across the hall from Mr. Hammond, was glad to get a banana. He wasted no time in peeling and eating it.

I enjoyed running into our jailer, Jerry Webb, who was visiting his aunt, Doris Oyler. I told her that I didn't have to ask her about Jerry this time, I could see he was doing okay. It is always my pleasure to stop and say hello to her. She is always so pleasant.

I managed to make it to the 600 hall on this visit and had the pleasure of getting reacquainted with Anna Maddox. She came in my fruit store many years ago and recognized me right away. She looks like a picture of health and I can't believe I hadn't visited her until this day. We chatted about her former Glencoe neighbors and it was like old times.

I had the pleasure of meeting Addie Toole from Florence. She said she

didn't want a banana but called for me to come back as I was walking down the hall. She said she thought it would taste good in the morning. I stayed and chatted a bit. We spoke of some landmarks in Florence. I was glad to meet a new friend.

I promised everyone I would try to see them all again on the 19th at the Fall Festival. I look forward to it every year. I am a tour guide in the Haunted House.

I want to take this time to invite everyone to Gallatin Health Care's Fall Festival. It's a great family event. All the money raised goes to buying Christmas gifts for all the residents. The food is great and the games are fun. Raffles and silent auctions are always a big hit. Please plan on attending Friday, October 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. Come one, come all to the best family event in Warsaw and help one of the best causes I can think of.



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STORY HOUR

• Each Tuesday. On October 16, the theme will be "Brush, Brush, Brush", and for all ages. Ages 2-5 will gather at 10 a.m. Join us for lots of stories, songs, movement, simple crafts, and lots of fun!

WALK THIS WAY & GET MOVING!

• Indoor walking program on Tuesday evenings through October 23rd, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. New members encouraged!

AUTHOR VISITING/ WEDNESDAY BOOK CLUB

• October 17th, 3 p.m. Club will discuss *Lucy's Story* by Larry Hamilton, which is set in KY during the Civil War. Mr. Hamilton will also join the group! Visitors welcome.

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• October 19th, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Pizza, games, ghost stories, and a prize for the best dressed zombie! Signed permission slips needed to attend.

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• Will "Feed Your Nightmares" on October 26th at 7 p.m. (This program is not suitable for younger children.) Following the program, "TEEN NIGHT" will be held from 8 - 10 p.m. Signed permission slips needed to stay.

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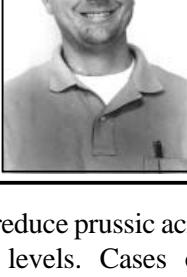


Harvest time

J. B. McClanahan, Grant County (left), and Jared Gray, Warsaw, loaded tobacco on wagons in a field west of Warsaw, Monday afternoon. After the tobacco is loaded, it will be hung in a barn to cure before it can be sold. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Ask Doctor Dirt...

By David Hull



First Frost can harm livestock

If you keep a weather diary, you can enter "First frost on Dry Creek Road" on October 9, 2012.

The weather prognosticators have been calling for frost the past several days, and now it's finally happened. Oh, I'm sure some of you out there in Newspaper-Land have already had a frost or two; heck, Glencoe's probably already had a half-dozen or so.

I swear, I think there's only about three months out of the year when Glencoe doesn't get frost!

For livestock owners, frost can cause some serious problems with forages. If your livestock are grazing anything in the sorghum family, including Johnsongrass, frost can cause a build-up of prussic acid in these species. Prussic acid poisoning can be lethal to livestock. So, what do you do?

After a non-killing frost like we've had, you really need to keep the animals off that pasture for at least two weeks. After a killing frost, keep them off for five to seven days or until the grass starts to turn brown. This allows time for a natural reduction in prussic acid levels.

The safest thing to do is to cut the sorghum for hay or silage. These processes

usually reduce prussic acid to safe levels. Cases of prussic acid toxicity from animal fed hay or silage are very rare.

If you have more ques-

tions about forage toxicity of any kind, give me a call.

Kentucky Beef Conference

The KY Beef Conference is on October 23rd in Lexington. This one-day conference is a great opportunity for beef producers to hear folks in the beef industry discuss the current cattle outlook, marketing strategies, and other economic issues pertaining to the cattle industry.

The program starts at 9:00 AM and will be at the Fayette County Extension Office on Red Mile Road. If you're interested in attending and want more details, give me a holler.

Doctor Dirt is really David Hull, Gallatin County Extension Agent for Agriculture. If you have farm or garden questions for the good doctor, stop by or call him at 567-5481. Or, you can email him at dhull@uky.edu.

News from the 4-H Desk

by Lora Stewart

Make plans for 4-H Civic Engagement Day

Nationwide, 4-H agents and volunteers teach their members skills to become effective leaders. To further the movement of teaching youth to pledge their hands to larger service, the Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida 4-H programs have partnered to create the Tri-State Civic Engagement Day to challenge youth to serve others in their communities and to act.

Youth are encouraged to be educated and then educate their peers, so they can capitalize on every opportunity to solve America's problems. 4-H desires to inspire youth to make a change in the world around them.

The Tri-State Engagement Day will take place Saturday, October 13 to end National 4-H Week, which began October 7th.

On Saturday, October 13th at 2:00 p.m. at the Gallatin County Extension Office, there will be a program called "Every Apron Tells a Story", a fundraiser for the Blessings in a Backpack" program that is sponsored by the Family Resource Center.

Take a nostalgic and historic walk through several decades and learn how to date an apron and understand how social and economic events as well as fashion played a role in apron styles and use.

Over 100 aprons will be displayed representing styles from the late 1800's through 1970.

Part of the fun will be the laughter, smiles and memories of trying on your favorites.

The cost is \$5.00 for advanced tickets and \$6.00 at the door. Light refreshments will be served. There will also be a silent auction with several aprons made by the 4-H Sewing Club as well as other items. 100% of the proceeds will benefit the "Blessings in a Backpack" program. Please call the Extension Office if you have any questions.

News from the Extension Office Rosie's Reflections

By Rose Allen
Family & Consumer Sciences



Mark Your Calendars!

The Extension Homemakers Tasting Bee will be held next Friday, October 19th, 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM at the Extension Office. This scholarship fundraiser event is the ninth one held by Extension Homemaker's here in Gallatin County. Tickets are available for a \$5 donation at Beringer Drug Center (see Mayme), through Extension Homemaker members and at the UK Extension Office (395 U.S. 42 West, Warsaw). Recipes will be available for only 50 cents each, or you can purchase a booklet of all recipes. Plan to attend and visit with your neighbors!

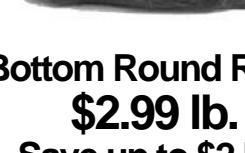
Beans are low cost, healthy, and excellent source of protein and a versatile food choice. On Tuesday, October 23rd from 10:00 AM-12:00 noon come to a session titled "Bountiful Beans"

at your UK Extension Office, 395 U.S. 42 West, Warsaw, where you will discover bean cooking tips, nutritional facts, and several recipes. Call 567-5481 to pre-register. This session qualifies for Community Action Christmas Help requirement.

Does your money run out before the end of the month? Is it difficult to pay your bills on time? A two-part series "Where Does Your Money Go" will be offered on Monday's, October 29 and November 5, from 5:30-7:30 PM at your UK Extension Office in Warsaw. You must attend both sessions where you will learn to recognize where your money goes, how to stop spending leaks, and develop a spending-savings plan. Call 567-5481 to pre-register. These sessions qualifies for Community Action Christmas Help requirement.

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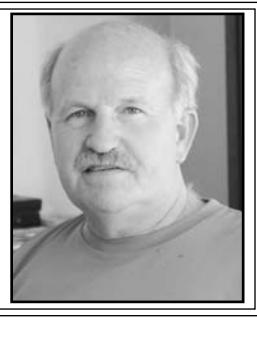
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Kids love Halloween! They get to dress up and get free candy! What a perfect holiday! Give your kids some precious Halloween memories that they'll have for life.

Trick-or-treating isn't what it used to be. It's not as safe to let kids walk the streets alone. Send a responsible adult or older teenager with them.

Have a pumpkin carving party for your children and their friends a couple of nights before Halloween. They'll enjoy looking at their creations for a few days before they have to be thrown out.

Check your local grocery store or craft store for Halloween cookbooks full of tasty treats on a horror theme for both kids and adults.

Serve your kids a filling meal before trick-or-treating and they won't be tempted to eat any candy before they bring it home for you to check.

Halloween Safety Tips for Kids

Any time a child has an accident, it's tragic. The last thing that you want to happen is for your child to be hurt on a holiday. It would forever live in the minds of the child and the family.

There are many ways to keep your child safe at Halloween, when they are more prone to accidents and injuries. The excitement of children and adults at this time of year sometimes makes them forget to be careful.

Simple common sense can do a lot to stop any tragedies from happening.

•Help your child pick

out or make a costume that will be safe. Make it fire proof. The eye holes should be large enough for good peripheral vision.

•If you set jack-o'-lanterns on your porch with candles in them, make sure that they are far enough out of the way so that kids' costumes won't accidentally be set on fire.

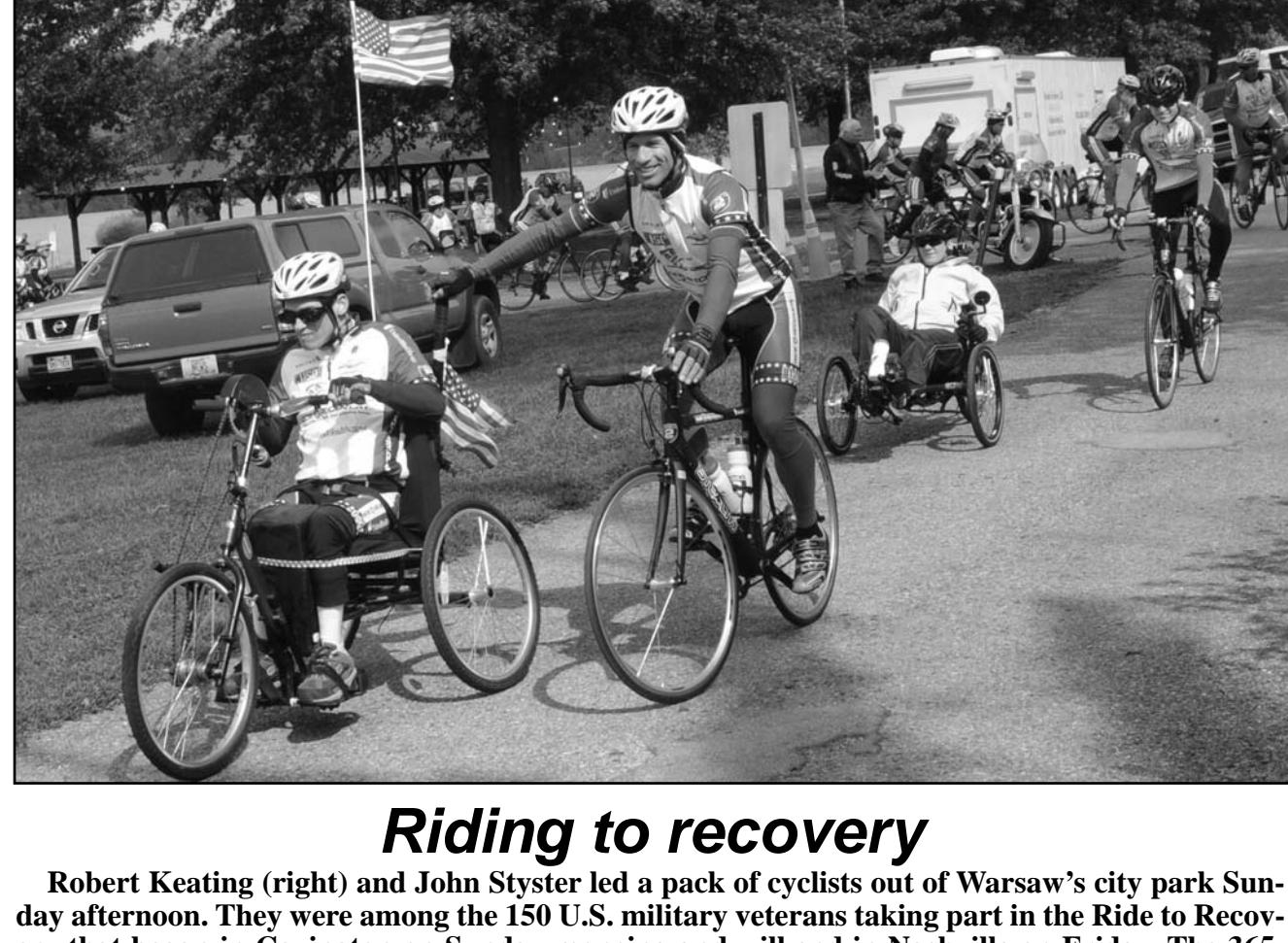
•Make sure that if your child is carrying a prop such as a scythe, butcher knife or pitchfork, that the tips are smooth and flexible enough to not cause injury if fallen on.

•Kids always want to help with the pumpkin carving. Small children shouldn't be allowed to use a sharp knife to cut the top or the face. There are many kits available that come with tiny saws that work better than knives and are safer, although they can cut you as well. It's best to let the kids clean out the pumpkin and draw a face on it, when you can carve for them.

•Treating your kids to a spooky Halloween dinner will make them less likely to eat the candy they collect before you have a chance to check it for them.

•Teaching your kids basic everyday safety such as not getting into cars or talking to strangers, watching both ways before crossing streets and crossing when the lights tell you to, will help make them safer when they are out trick-or-treating.

Make Halloween a fun, safe and happy time for your kids and they'll carry on the tradition that you taught them to their own families some day.



Riding to recovery

Robert Keating (right) and John Styter led a pack of cyclists out of Warsaw's city park Sunday afternoon. They were among the 150 U.S. military veterans taking part in the Ride to Recovery that began in Covington on Sunday morning and will end in Nashville on Friday. The 365-mile ride helps injured veterans improve their health and wellness through individual and group cycling. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Switzerland County to offer Rural Heritage Tour

Enjoy the family life and culture of two French-Swiss families spanning over 50 years in early Switzerland County at the upcoming Rural Heritage Tour.

The Switzerland County Historical Society and Musee de Venoge will host their first collaborative event on Saturday, October 13th from 10 am to 5 pm and Sunday, October 14th from noon to 5 pm.

The tour will include Musee de Venoge (c. 1805-15) and the Thiebaud Farmstead (1817-1860). Come sample hearth and outdoor French style bake oven cooking, walk in a kitchen garden, talk with period reenactors and learn about their trades.

While the two sites were once considered 'eye-sores' they are both now listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and Places. Both were vacant properties that have been revitalized through historic preservation.

The process of restoration

and the research into the history of the houses is remarkable and will be shared during the tour.

Visitors may start the tour at either site. The Thiebaud Farmstead is located at 5147 East State Road 56, three miles west of Vevay, along the Ohio River. Venoge is located at 111 State Road 129, approximately one mile north of State Route 56 just west of Vevay.

Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

The Rural Heritage Tour honors the rural heritage that founded Switzerland County and showcases two sites that show a high level of stewardship towards preserving rural architecture.

Venoge is a 30 acre tract of the Louis Gex-Oboussier farmstead, which formed a portion of the original 1802 French-Swiss Settlement. The Gex-Oboussier farmstead gives us a picture of early 19th century Swit-

zerland County, Indiana, through an architecture that mirrors the lives of its inhabitants.

The unique French architecture at Venoge with its timber frame poteaux-sur-sol and the brick noggin illustrates features that serve as ethnic markers, revealing the identity of the people who built the structure and where they came from.

Venoge is named for the creek that bounds the property which in turn is named for a river in Switzerland.

The Thiebaud farmstead was settled in 1817 by Frederick and Harriet Thiebaud who emigrated from Switzerland with their eight children.

Their youngest son, Justi, and his wife Mary became the second generation to live on the 165 acre farmstead that was part of southeast Indiana's hay culture.

A restored hay-press barn will eventually be part of the site. The site's two-story

frame vernacular Greek Revival house was built in the late 1850s over the stone cellar foundation of the original house.

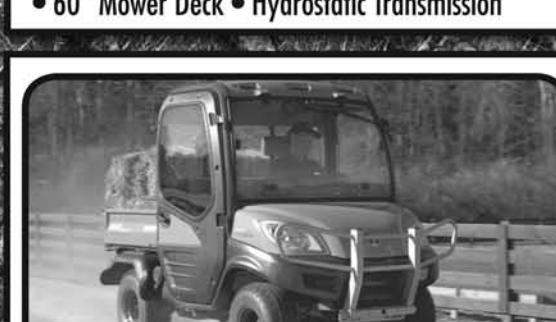
The two sites had different goals with regard to restoration. Musee de Venoge does not have electricity, heat or water and uses heating and lighting sources common to 1815.

The Thiebaud house is intended to be used throughout the year for a variety of functions, so modern conveniences have been utilized but are unobtrusive.

Come see for yourself the many possibilities that preservation offers. The fall season is a perfect time to enjoy the natural beauty of the area and a leisurely weekend in Switzerland County.

For further information visit www.switzcomuseums.org and www.venoge.org, or call the Switzerland County Historical Society at 812-427-3560 or Venoge at 812-593-5726.

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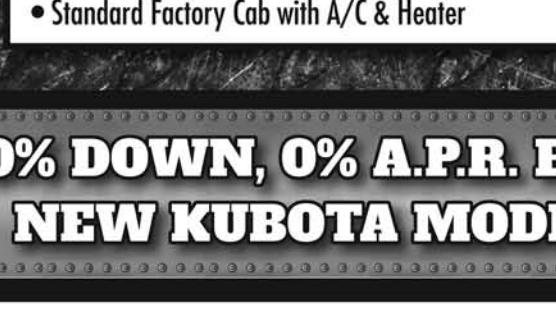
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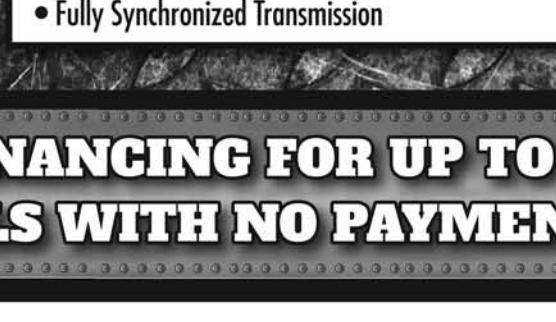
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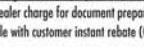


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Body art

Little Sara Rowe got a dragon painted on the side of her face by Promise the Clown during the Pumpkin Festival on Saturday afternoon at the city park. Promise was brought to town by the Gallatin County Public Library. Photo by Kelley Warnick

This Week's Horoscopes



1/21 - 2/19

Aquarius

Take the ball and run with it today and you will go real far.



2/20 - 3/20

Pisces

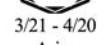
It may be difficult to take care of yourself today when others at home are insisting on attention too.



3/21 - 4/20

Aries

Do what you can to burn both ends of the candle this week, but don't push too hard!



4/21 - 5/21

Taurus

This week you might actually accomplish all you wanted to do on both fronts.



5/22 - 6/21

Gemini

It is a good time to push personal and business affairs as far as you can go.



6/22 - 7/22

Cancer

This week take advantage at work of new opportunities for future expansion.



7/23-8/21

Leo

This weekend you may get a chance to eat out or experience a new pet with relatives living in distant places.



8/22 - 9/23

Virgo

Your positive outlook during this week should bring you in touch with new friends and social contacts.



9/24 - 10/23

Libra

You may be spending additional time poring over books, research and studying all weekend!



10/24 - 11/22

Scorpio

Internet access and the availability of facts in a speedy fashion may be required at work today.



11/23 - 12/22

Sagittarius

Make sure to overcome spending a little too much money on chocolates this week.



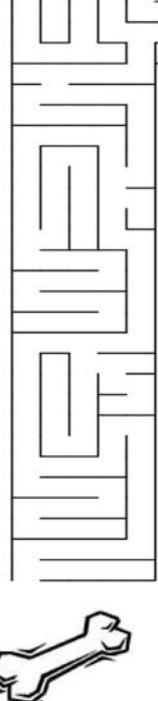
12/23 - 1/20

Capricorn

You may feel a sense of emotional coolness or detachment at the personal level this week.

Kidz Maze Mania

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places.

A new offering this year is a very limited opportunity to take an Introduction to Ghost Hunting Class and Overnight at the Historic Hoosier Theater conducted by Southeastern Indiana Ghost Hunting Specialists (SIGHTS). This class starts at 10:00pm at the theater and lasts until 7:00am. Students will get the opportunity to learn from professionals about equipment, proper technique, processing of data, observation, and interview. Also the opportunity to spend the night in a location with a reputation using hands-on learning with ghost hunting equipment and technology. The Introduction to Ghost Hunting Class and Overnight at the Historic Hoosier Theater with SIGHTS is \$89.00/ person and includes the 7:00pm walking tour, and pizza delivered to the theater at 11:00pm.

Tickets are available at the Julia Knox Gift Shop located at 206 East Main Street in Vevay or by phone 812-427-3338. Credit Cards are accepted.

Tour sizes are limited and overnight is limited to 15 participants. Prior tours have sold out quickly.



Hayride lineup

Emily and Amanda Herbert held hands as they got ready to take their seats on one of the wagons used for hayrides at last Saturday's Pumpkin Festival. A large crowd was on hand for Warsaw's annual festival at the riverside park. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Crossword Solution



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Used to be
- Spiritual boredom
- Scorching
- Rules
- Wrath
- Notifies
- Brace
- First day of wk.
- Baby powder
- Clothing size
- Quiet!
- Gawk
- Genius
- Crest
- Vilify
- Elf
- Twerp
- Oddball
- Elegant
- Chance

DOWN

- Card game
- Artery
- Type of metal
- University (abbr.)
- Sepals of a flower
- Compass point
- Student residence
- Within
- Association (abbr.)
- American Cancer Society (abbr.)
- Throw
- Coil
- Shine
- Monkey's cousin
- Hollow
- Dry
- Yield
- Malicious
- Dole out
- Promissory note

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